WRS. WEAVER WINS FOR HER SIDE IN MIXED DOUBLES

spectacular Playing Factor in Victory Over Whitney and Miss Bjurstedt.

PULLS MATCH OUT OF FIRE IN THIRD SET

full Makes Amends for Lapses with Good Placement Shots in Lawn Tennis Tilt.

By FRED HAWTHORNE.

cement shots,

e Class A division, the draw brought the beginning, and selief that the winhelief that the win-day will go straight hampionship. s started on Thurs-l was left unfinished ss, with Mrs. Weaver at 2-7, 2-all when

ers resumed yester-edt and Whitney got neir opponents and

while the Pennsylvania and Frinceton are several to the steed only a few and pulled a steady stroke most of the time. The games varied thereafter, with Mr. Weaver and Bull holding the stratege, after both sides had pulled set of tight places several times. The lat point was scored by the winning air when Whitney made two service faults.

In the Class A men's doubles King hith and G. Carlton Shafer reached its final round by defeating Ralph and frederick Bargs at 6-3, 6-1. Shafer and in partner played a safe, lobbing and, which provid the undoing of their opponents, who could not handle the ball with any degree of accuracy. In the Class C doubles, Dr. Theodore suringer and S. Fullerton Weaver played the final round by a brilliant littory over C. T. Miller and E. L. Mitterles by a score of 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. The winners stormed the not at every opportunity, and literally smashed was the opposition, after dropping the first set. They will meet O. L. Mcker and E. T. Trilley for the title this division to day.

Watson M Washburn and Theodore issue because of darkness after match in the semi-final round of the Class A tagles, but were forced to postpone is supplementation of the Class A tagles, but were forced to postpone is supplementation. All hands are keeping their eyes on the weather, which is none too promising.

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Said Miss C. Peck and K. Peck, 8-6, 6-4.

Hemple Knocks Out

Reed in Eight Rounds Jack Hemple, of California, knocked at Jack Reed in eight rounds at the Michelas A. C. last night. The bout sa fast throughout, and Hempel final-ly lulled his man to sleep with a left land book to the stomach. George Rodel, the Boer, stopped Imis Stanton in three rounds, while in the other bout Willie Aste defeated the Corona Kid on points.

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Full of Optimism

of the three crews which will clash here to-morrow were optimistic to-night. Jim Rice, of Columbia, said: "We are meeting two good crews to orrow, husky ones and hard to ben but we will be there at the finish. We have had a good deal of trouble with the smooth water and the buoyance caused by the shallowness of the lake

day?"
Dr. Spacth, of Princeton, said:
"I have not gone out of my way to look up the form of the other two crews, but the blade work that I have seen has been of the best. In my opin ion there will be a real race on Lake Carnegie to-morrow, and the eight that wins will be an exceptionally good crew. My men are all in good condition, and I think we have a good chance. However, I am a coach, not a

Vivian Nickalls, the Pennsylvania

"To-morrow's race will be a good one. crew has not been much disturbed by ount of the straight stretch on account of the straight which the crews must follow.

"Of course, our crew is not so well developed now as it will be in six weeks. We have to keep the men because it's a long way to

OARSMEN AWAIT STARTING GUN

Childs Cup Race on Lake Carnegie Certain To Be Hard Fought.

the preparations for the Childs Cup regatts on Lake Carnegie have been completed, and there is nothing now but the supperse of waiting for the start.

Where in a row.

Among the men who will face the starter with Kohlemainen are: Willie Kyronen, unattached; Hugh Honahan, N. Y. A. C., who finished fourth in the dense, chilling fog the suspense of waiting for the start-

partner feel that they have produced the best the last crew of years at Princeton. The Coslashing lumbia and Pennsylvania claims are less extravagant, but they do offer two was putall her Indications from the light work of the sigame regrly to ridger and a former English champion sculler, was willing to go to the extent stap, the of predicting that to-morrow's victors with the stap the control of the trophy, for the Tigers velena, Mohawk A. C.; Tom Dwyer, Mohawk A. C.; E. Byrne, Bronx Church House; A. House; Harry Piddle, Mohawk A. C.; E. Byrne, Bronx Church House; A. Both, Mohawk A. C.; Dan Healy, Carroll Institute, of Washington; O. Weeks, Pennant A. C.; W. J. Hannon, St. Anselm's; Tom Barden, I.A. A. C.; Frank Fogel, I.-A. A. C.; G. Becker, De Witt Clinton Playground: George Carstop the of predicting that to-morrow's victors tion, and will be able to "sweep the board in the prosent to day in an attempt to get acquainted to day in an attempt to get acquainted with the neculiarities of Lake Carronic The struggle for the team prize with the neculiarities of Lake Carronic The struggle for the team prize

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HUGE FIELD FOR "EVENING MAIL" **MARATHON TO-DAY**

Named in 13-Mile Dash Through City.

HANS KOLEHMAINEN EXPECTS TO WIN

But Speedy Finn Will Meet Many So here's to the Little Green Isle, me boys, Capable Opponents and Record Time Is Not Unlikely.

some of the most famous long distance men in the country and numbering among them Hannes Kolehmainen, the Olympic champion, will start in "The Evening Mail" modified Marathon through the city streets this afternoon. The race will start at the Concourse and 184th Street, in The Bronx, at 1:30 cheek and will faish in fourt of the Solehek and will faish in fourt of the o'clock and will finish in front of the City Hall. The distance is 13 miles and 200 yards, and a time limit of 2 hours and 20 minutes has been set by

a committee.
This race has taken its place in the orting calendar, and, favored by fair ather, it is probable that more than s. Willard has a harder punch, having more power back athletes will compete to-day than in any of the previous contests held under the same management, and it is hoped that a new man may be discovered to represent this country in the next Olympic games if they are held within the next few years.

Certain it is that many capable performs the points being granted—which they may not be—

formers will match their speed and stamina, and a new record may be established. Last year Hannes Kolehmainen won in 1 hour, 9 minutes and 1.5 of a second. This afternoon, if he manages to lead the field at all, he may be forced to jolt old Father Time again. The Finn's remarkable race at Celtic Park last week testifies to his condition. Furthermore, Kolehmainen has Princeton, N. J., May 7.-The last of earthquake will stop him making it

largest and most Pennsylvania and Princeton await the of the week rebehind the back. The race means more to Princeton last point was than ever before in the history of the struggles for the trophy for the Tigers and the princeton await the longers I. M. C. A.; A Morris, unattached; Charles A. Roth, Nick the deck, Frank Zuna, Pat Flynn, Charles de Stefano, Ozanam A. A.; Frank Travelena, Mohawk A. C.; Tom Dwyer, Mohawk

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irits.

at 1:30 o'clock the starting gun wil

most of the afterbe fired. From the starting point the thoroughlare to Macomb's Dam Bridge, crossing the Harlem River, thence to 153d Street and Seventh Avenue to 110th Street, east along Central Park to Fifth Avenue, to Fifty-seventh Street, west to Seventh Avenue to Fourteenth, down Fifth Avenue to West Fourth Street, across Lafayette Street to Flow Street to Record Place. Street, to Elm Street, to Record Place and into City Hall Park.

TRIPLE TIE IN CHESS TOURNEY

184 agt. Chajes.

MRS. DONOVAN GETS DIVORCE IN RENO

Reno, Nev., May 7.—On allegations of failure to provide, Helen M. Donovan, wife of William E. (Wild Bill)
Donovan, manager of the New York Yankees, was granted a divorce here to-day in the District Court. Mrs. Donovan has been a resident of the Reno divorce colony more than the required six months, but only filed her suit on March 17. The case was disposed of in ten minutes, a record for Judge William F. Moran's court.

Wild Bill failed to contest the suit. He did not even answer the complaint. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

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THE SPORTLIGHT

In the Wake of J. Coffey's Latest. Fifteen Hundred Runners Hail to the Shamrock-from hillside to heather-Lowland to upland and valley to crag; Hail, sons of Erin, who gather together

Under the folds of the Emerald Flag; Long have we waited the old laurel flying Over a bloke who was there with the prod. "Erin go bragh!" is the echo replying To fate at its worst from the Clan of the Sod.

And here's to the Blarney Stone; It's up with the cup in a smile, me boys, Fifteen hundred runners, including Wherever the Shamrock's flown;

Willard vs. Coffey.

In any Willard-Coffey debate these few points must be rest of the field.

1. Willard is larger and stronger than Coffey is. 2. Willard has much the longer reach.

3. Willard has a harder punch, having more power back

Certain it is that many capable per-rmers will match their speed and Coffey's sole chance to beat the towering Kansan when they meet is to show greater cleverness both upon offence and defence. Coffey is a trifle cleverer right now than Willard on top of the job. is, but hardly enough to make up for the margin Willard has in other ways. The Dublin entry's best chance is to continue improvement the next few months or the next tion. Furthermore, Kolehmainen has twice been crowned victor in this race, and believes that nothing short of an wild west.

The Amount of Class.

Whether Willard or Coffey might win, a meeting between this pair would bring on a far keener contest and one steeped in more class than any one would have thought pos-

the Frenzied pack Madison Square Garden a few nights Tra-the Frenzied pack state of the Frenzied pack and Mo-ago, with some 3,000 or more blockaded outside, clamoring C.; for a sardine's right to enter the jam.

Blooie-Blooie.

New York claims to have the best of everything. Well, Boston will be glad to have New York drop over this fall and see her two ball clubs play for the championship; also to stick around and see the best football team in America win another championship. And as it might be inconve-The visiting crews were out twice to-day in an attempt to get acquainted will be keen. The Irish-American, Columbia took the first spin over Columbia took the first spin over the course at about 10 o'clock this will be represented. Many of

In the spring the Philly breakers overflow the pennant

"Heinie Wagner back in oldtime form." Heinie and Hans Louis, whatever happens in Detroit and Chicago.

Their total length of servitude is thirty-two seasons.

After Each Athletic Defeat. Old John Franklin Baker warbles down on the farm

"Another little hit would a-done 'em no harm." Who says golf is an effeminate pastime? Bill Klem tells

us that he would rather call a close one against Johnny Evers or Heiniezim than have to sink a four foot putt,

The Red Sox Outlook.

Last winter at one time, via the dope, it looked as if Bill Carrigan had the American League flag already nailed to RACING TO-DAY ON

This part of the dope is no longer as buoyantly Bostone as it used to be

Carrigan has a first class club, but with the rise of the Yanks from bondage unto freedom, the power shown by Meadow Brook Hunt Cup the Tigers and the dash now on display by the White Sox, no one club can show any extended advantage beyond the

Unless Wood and Gregg return to top form, which they hardly will, Carrigan has a tough job to finish first. He still has plenty of good pitching left, a first class outfield and a good infield. But so far Tris Speaker hasn't started to hit, and the batting power of the Texan is the leading feat-

but with a dash and smash and sureness that only brilliancy pounds.

The Big Four.

Sir:-Some days ago you desired to know who in America had a chance against Vardon, Ray, Taylor and Duncan in ness, chilling fog the suspense of waiting for the startness, chilling fog the suspense of waiting for the starting shot at 5 o'clock to-morrow evendisagreeable to
salike. In spite
largest and most
larges Chick Evans and Francis Ouimet—especially the two former, who, I happen to know, are pointing their play to the day of the American Open. They may not win, but they MIDIRON. won't be far away.

Offside Plays.

It may be that, according to the old saying, "Only the Braves deserve the flag," but this will be of no material assistance if some one else grabs it. There are occasions in every game when it is just as well to sidestep a trimming and get ready for another start.

Such are the fortunes of war and the break of the game.

"Can the Yanks," queries R. H. G., "hold up on their Western trip as well as they have held up in the East?" Who can say what will happen in one baseball game,

such less a dozen or so. If the Yanks can suppress Red Sox, Mackmen and Nationals there is no particular reason whey they should crumble up before Cleveland and St.

KENTUCKY DERBY

among the twelve that are to be played Pebbles and Regret Likely to Fight It Out for the \$15,000 Prize.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Louisville, May 7.—Nineteen of the most royally bred thoroughbreds in Hamerica were named as starters to day in the forty-first running of the

Jockeys follow:
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Royal II. 117
Little String. 117
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COLUMBIA WINS ON COURT BROWN DEFEATS

Lafayette Lawn Tennis Team Gets Only One Match.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Easton, Penn., May 7.—Columbia had
little trouble in defeating Lafayette in
lawn tennis here this afternoon on the
Lafayette courts. The New York players won every match but one in the singles and won by a score of 5 to 1.

The courts were wet and hence slow, but the play was interesting and much of the time hard fought. The best matches were the singles between Pardee and Smith and the doubles in which Burn and Pardee met Tunis and Lamb.

The summary follows: Singles Tinils, Columbia, defeated Roznolda, La-farette, 8-1, 8-1, 8mith, Columbia, defeated, Pardee, Lafayette, 6-6, 4-6, 6-3, Von Bentedt, Columbia, defeated Reliev, Lafayette, 7-3, Von 6-1, 6-1, 1-1, Lafayette, defeated Lamb, Columbia, 6-3, 6-m., Lafayette, defeated Lamb, Columbia

WHITNEY ESTATE

To Be Run For at 1-Day Amateur Meeting.

The twenty-third running of the Meadow Brook Hunt Cup, for hunters, at about three and a half miles over the sticks, will be the outstanding feature

Babbington were the contributing at about three and a last sticks, will be the outstanding feature of the one day race meeting of the Meadow Brook Steeplechase Association on the estate of H. P. Whitney at Wheatley Hills, Long Island, this afternoon.

The second year that Mr.

Babbingson

Causes.

It was the first time the one time great rivals have met in a major sport in eight years, and great was the respicieng of Brown men to-night.

With the exception of that one innerview or were well matched.

The return of Heinie Wagner, one of the game's best, has been a big aid to Carrigan, for Wagner is a winning type— a brainy, alert, hard-working athlete who is always strictly on top of the job.

The Red Sox look far beyond the Mackmen and stronger than the Nationals. But so far no club en route around the circuit in either league has looked any better than the Yanks, who have been playing baseball bereft of any fluke, but with a dash and smash and sureness that only brilliancy

will be charged.

The officials of the meeting follow:
Stewards, Henry W. Bull, H. P. Whitney, J. E. Davis and L. S. Thompson;
judges, W. L. Powers and H. A. Bourne;

BOWMAN VICTOR IN THREE MATCHES

Field Narrows Fast in Interscholastic Lawn Tennis Tourney at Columbia Oval.

The interscholastic lawn tennis
tournament conducted by the Yale
Alumni Association of Westchester
County got under way with a swing
yesterday on the clay courts of the
New York Lawn Tennis Club at Columbia Oval. Only five boys were left in
the running, out of the original field
of twenty-four, when play ceased for
the day.

e day. H. L. Bowman, of the Mount Vernon High School, the junior indoor metro-politan champion, was the star of the day, winning three matches and land-ing in the semi-final round. He played wed down his opponents in

Entries for Races

RACE THE RATS CUP; steeplechase han-for hunters; purse, \$100 About two miles | bottles. brush course.

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DARTMOUTH IN RIOT OF RUNS Athletic Relations in Major Sports Renewed with a Victory on Diamond.

ONE BAD INNING

FATAL TO THE GREEN Doubles Tunis and Lamb. Columbia defeated Pardes and Burn. Lafayette. 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Senith and Von Benuth, Columbia, defeated Keller and Reynolds, Lafayette, 6-1, 6-2. the Plate Seven Times in the

> Fifth Inning. Providence, R. I., May 7.- Brown defeated Dartmouth at baseball this largely to one riotous inning, the fifth. In that frame Parrott, the Darte mouth pitcher, struck a wild streak and his infielders a loose streak, and

before the side could be retired seven Brown runners trooped over the plate. Two free passes, a single, three er-

the running of the Rat's Cup, a steeple-chase handicap at about two miles and a half. It will be a great day for the Long Island farmers. No admission will be charged.

The score follows:

BROWN.

DARTMOUTH.

Fordham Prep Nine Wins. Cathedral College was defeated by Fordham Prep on the Maroon field yes-

terday by a score of 16 to 7.
Williams, twirling for Fordham,
fanned a dozen opponents and allowed
seven scattered hits. The score by innings follows: Perdham Prep 2 2 2 0 1 0 2 2 z-11 18 Cathedral College ... 1 1 0 8 0 0 0 0 -5 7



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How about your straw? "Officially," the season opens to-day.

Rowing Coaches [By Telegraph to The Tribune] Princeton, N. J., May 7.—The coache

but, say, did you see them row

All the crews seem about evenly matched to me. The Pennsylvania the course on Lake Carnegie, although it will be hard for the coxswain to steer

AT PRINCETON

first three games, was tied then rainst 4-all, but reserves of brilliant the preparations for the Childs Cup re-

ORIOLE HANDICAP

Contests in the Seven

KLEBURNE WINS

Races at Pimlico. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Pimilico, Md., May 7.—A. Turney's

t race (mathem three year 18 (D. 5 Mill), \$1.50 to be Half Reca. 18 (D. 5 Mill), \$1.50 to the Pharmach at \$1.50 place \$1.50 thou Norm 19 (Shift), \$1.50 place \$1.50 thou Norm 19 (Shift), \$1.50 place \$1.50 third. The 1.42-5. Singacog. Singacog. \$1.50 third. The 1.42-5. Singacog. Alberta and Lady Bottlerffy also ran. Gammen and Lady Bottlerffy also ran. Patience will preach the proposition of and the Corriols Handless, for three year olds peared; seven furtheness—Wen by Kieburne, 112 510.40, 25.20 and \$2.29. Kneessa, 114 (Turbless) and \$3.20 sessond: Researchander, 120, 36 third Time, 120, 25. Spring Board, MacDonald, Runes, Ishders and Ninety MacDonnais, also rail as a second rail and rail as a rail as rail as rail as rail as rail as a rail as ini Time. 0.50 2.5 Eatle 1. Comp. 12 Opporth and Filip Delphia also raic. cold and a min for the property of an interest of the property of th

CLINTON NINE CONFIDENT BIG FIELD FOR To Meet Stuyvesant To-day

A Dozen Games on Card. Schoolboy baseball followers will find many important games scheduled this afternoon. De Witt Clinton has a score to settle with Stuyvesant, and

score to settle with Stuyvesant, and with Zaccardo on the mound the Clinton followers are confident of a victory. Erasmus Hall will meet Commercial, while Evander Childs will try to keep up its winning streak in its contest with Curtis at Staten Island.

The games scheduled follow:

Be Wit Clainer is Stuyresant, at Manhattan Fleid: High School of Commerce is Flushing. In Finding: Evander Childs is Curtis, at Staten Island, Fried: Heffer is Bay Ridge, at West Evander Childs is Curtis, at Staten Island; From High is Manual Training at West Evanders its Boos High is Manual Training at West Evanders its Bright Staten Island; Bright is Manual Training and Field; Highmond Hill in Statenbook is Horishins, at Lakerille, Com., Janualca is Paterson, it Paterson; Hotoken is, Tosussend Harris, at Japper Oral.

Southles, Dr. Thoughor, the street further back. Columbia's the street in the leg path, while the street in the leg path while the street in the leg path, while the street in the leg path while the street in th FIFTH RACE—Selling handicap; olds and upward Six furlongs. Husby Head. 112 Jerail Cologel Ashmeade 102 Boni Mera. Yorkyille 103 Hermis, Jr. L'Agron 102 Golden Plu Veneta Strome 102 Nellis C. SIXTH RACE-Selling handicap; three-yes olds and upward. One mile.

SEVENTH RACE Selling, thre and upward. Five furlongs Moncrief 120 *Henrietta *Colonel Cook 117 Fenrock ...

on Whitney Estate

Hamilton Institute
Buries Trinity Nine
Trinity School was buried under a score of 19 to 0 by the Hamilton Institute nine, in a five inning game, at Columbia Oval, yesterday.
In the third inning Hamilton sent eleven runners over the plate, Allie Formosa and Lockwood did not give the Trinity boys a hit. The former made two singles and a home run in three times at bat.